

National Weather Service Storm Data and Unusual Weather Phenomena



Winter Storm

Time Local/ Length Width Persons Damage
Location Date Standard (Miles) (Yards) Killed Injured Property Crops Character of Storm

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An area of low pressure over central Indiana on February 5th moved northeast into lower Michigan by daybreak on the 6th. Snow associated with this low spread into northern Ohio during the late afternoon hours of the 5th. The snow quickly changed to freezing rain from west to east during the evening hours. The freezing rain then continued for the remainder of the evening and finally ended during the early morning hours of the 6th. Ice accumulations of greater than one quarter inch were reported across the area. The most significant ice accumulations occurred south of U.S. Route 30 from Mansfield to Canton where up to one half inch was reported in spots. Snowfall totals during this event ranged from 3 to 4 inches in Mahoning County to just a few tenths in Morrow and Knox counties.